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☞ SALES AT VENDUE.

On every *Tuesday* and *Friday*,
WILL BE SOLD,
At the Vendue-Store,
Corner of Prince and Water streets,
A Variety of DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES, &c.

[Particulars of which will be expressed in the bills of the day.]

All kind of goods which are on limitation and the prices of which are established, can at any time be viewed and purchased at the lowest limitation and prices.

Philip G. Marsteller, V. M.

NOW OPENING,

150 dozen Pullicat Handkerchiefs,
10 do. Cotton Suspenders,
10 do. Morocco Ditto—being a small consignment from New York; received per schooner Harmony, and
For sale by
J. ROBBINS, & Co.

On Hand,
A quantity of excellent Ohio BACON—a parcel of DEAR-SKINS, and Hatters FUR.
June 19. 4t

JOHN G. LADD
Has for Sale
200 barrels New-England Rum,
150 bolts best Russia Sail Canvas,
100 do. Ravens Duck,
6 bales Beerboon Gurrahs,
2 do. fine Blue Baftas,
A few pieces French Duck, and Ticklenburgs of stout quality.
Irish Linens, Britannias, Platillas, &c.
June 18. d

FOR SALE,
ON CONWAY'S WHARF,
28 Puncheons 4th Proof Jamaica Spirits.
Apply to
Marsteller & Young.
June 5. d

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36 hhds first quality St. Croix Sugars,
Will be landed to-morrow, from on board the schooner Federalist—
For sale, by
Richard Veitch & Co.
June 8. d2w

Colston and Turner,
Have received from New York, and are now opening at their *Linen Store*, on Royal street, opposite Mr. James Russell's,
AN ASSORTMENT OF
Irish Linens, Diaper Table Cloths, brown Hollands, Platillas, and Ticklenburgs.
And daily expect,
Diapers, Checks, Hempens, Dowlas, Sheetings, Threads, &c.
Also for Sale,
A few chests of Imperial and Hyson Tea, of the latest importations—and 50 sacks of Liverpool Salt.
May 9. d

BOTTLED BEER.

To Morrow morning, at 7 o'clock, and, if encouraged, each succeeding morning,
A dray with BOTTLED BEER will go about town:
When the citizens may supply themselves with that wholesome beverage at six pence per bottle, to be paid for on delivery.
☞ Orders from the country and shipping orders will be executed on the shortest notice.—Apply to
T. CRUSE.
May 8.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership hitherto subsisting uunder the firm of *Joseph Riddle & Co.* of Alexandria, was dissolved the first instant, by mutual consent: All persons that are indebted to, or that have claims on the same, are requested to come forward and settle, as it is desirable to close the concern as soon as possible. Those whose accounts are of long standing are particularly requested to attend to this notice, and make payments to either of the subscribers.

JOSEPH RIDDLE,
Of Alexandria.
JAMES DALL,
Of Baltimore.
Dec. 18. tf

For Freight or Charter,

The SHIP
A N N,
Charles Bradford, Master;
Burthen 350 hogsheads tobacco. She is a fine strong ship, well found, and will be ready to take in a cargo in 10 days.
Apply to
Robert T. Hooe & Co.
May 31 d

For Freight or Charter,

THE
Ship AURORA,
JOHN TITCOMB, *Master*;
Burthen about 350 hogsheads of tobacco. She was to sail from Newburyport the 8th instant, and wait in Hampton Roads for orders. Should immediate application be made, she would, doubtless, be here in 8 or 10 days, and in complete order for the reception of a cargo.
Lawrason and Fowle,
Who have now landing from sloop Ranger,
Five bales Beerboon Gurrahs.
June 10 d

For LIVERPOOL—direct,

THE SHIP
ENTERPRIZE,
Captain Colcord,
(A fine new vessel, about 300 hhds. burthen) One half the cargo being engaged the balance will be taken on moderate terms, and if addressed to Messrs. *Logan, Lenox & Co.* the usual advances will be made.
WM. HODGSON.
June 6. d

POSTPONEMENT.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Daniel M'Carty to the subscribers, to secure the payment of a sum of money due from the said Daniel M'Carty to Jonathan and Mahlon Scholfield, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, to the highest bidder, for ready money, on the 27th day of this present month, part of that Tract of land called Mount Air, whereon the said M'Carty now lives, lying upon Accotinque Creek, in the county of Fairfax, adjoining Gardner's Mill Land, distant about 11 or 12 miles from Alexandria. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock.
June 4. dtf
Phineas Janney,
Andrew Scholfield.

☞ We have thought proper to postpone the sale of the above Land heretofore advertised for the 31st May, until the 27th of June, when it will be positively sold. P. J. & A. S.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the hon. the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, for the county of Alexandria, made between Richard Prime, *complainant*—and the heirs and representatives of Robert M'Crea, deceased, *defendants*, will be sold, at public sale, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of June, at the Coffee House, in Alexandria, on a credit of six months; one moiety of an annual ground rent of 114 dollars upon a lot in Union street, leased to Thomas Crandle, on which there is erected a three story brick house; also, one moiety of an annual ground rent of 40 dollars, on a lot leased to Michael Thorn, in Wales's alley, now the property of Samuel Nichols, on which there is improvements; also, on a credit of six and twelve months, one moiety of a lot of ground on Pitt street, fronting 46 feet, and running back 123 feet 5 inches.—Security will be required on the above property for the payment of the purchase money.

G. Deneale, *Commissioner*.
May 20. dt14thJe.

☞ The sale of the above property is postponed on account of the weather, till Thursday next the 26th inst. when it will take place at 1 o'clock.

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24 hogsheads retailing Molasses
24 do. Sugar, of good quality
26 barrels Beef, Salem inspection
1 pipe London Particular Madeira Wine
5 boxes Cotton Cards
2 sacks Sago
2 do. Licorice Root
Barrels of Clover and herds Grass Seed
A quantity of red Soal Leather, and
100 Shares Marine Insurance Stock,
For Sale, by
Benjamin Shreve, jun.
April 26. d

For Freight or Charter,

The fast sailing Schooner
PATSEY,
Mark Butts, master;
Burthen about 500 barrels, in complete order to receive a cargo. For particulars apply to the master on board, or
Daniel M'Clean.
June 19. d

JUST LANDED,
From on board the brig John at Conway's wharf, and for sale by the Subscriber,
30 puncheons of high flavor'd fourth proof Jamaica RUM.
James Patton.
ALSO,
Bills on London at 60 days.
June 19. d10t

BOTTLING CELLAR.

DAVID P. DEWEES,
Has for sale, at his BOTTLING CELLAR, *on Prince street*
Hare's Philadelphia Porter, & Ale, in bottles, of a superior quality. He has fitted up a room in the cellar for the accommodation of such as may favor him with their custom and will be happy to serve them.
June 12. d2w

SUGAR, in hogsheads and barrels; COFFEE, by the bag or thousand weight; SALT, in sacks; HERRINGS,
For sale, by
A. LINDO.
June 16. d

SEED POTATOES.

I have received from New-York, 50 barrels of SEED POTATOES, of an *extraordinary good kind*, which I will sell low.
Mordecai Miller.
May 30. d

Plaister Paris & Lime—afloat.

100 tons Plaister Paris,
70 casks Lime,
On board Brig Nancy, Captain Hall,
AND FOR SALE, BY
Lawrason & Fowle,
Who have also received by said Brig, Schooner Dove, and Packet, from Baltimore,
30 boxes Cod Fish
70 do. Mould and Dipt Candles
120 do. Half Boxes Brown Soap
1 Bale Beerboon Gurrahs
Imperial, Young Hyson } TEAS, *of the latest importations*.
20 barrels N. E. Rum
75 casks Bellona Gunpowder
10 cases Fig Blue
In Store,
Prime Beek and Pork
Russia and Ravens Duck
Young Hyson and Hyson Skin Teas
Muscovado Sugar
Casks Claret and Madeira Wine
200 Boxes Mould and Dipt Candles
50 do. Chocolate, &c. &c.
May 21. d.

TUNIS CRAVEN,
Has just received by the latest arrivals a handsome assortment of
SPRING GOODS,
—AMONG WHICH ARE—

Colonade Mull Muslins	Ladies' extra long silk and kid gloves
Diagonal laced and pequet ditto	Habit do.
Cut gauze, japanned and honey-comb do.	York tanned do.
Plain and figured leno	Pic nic mits
Pequet crape	Mens' gloves
Plain cambric, jaconet and mull muslins	Adelphi cotton in boxes
Plain & colored hair-corded cambric	Wood's superfine cloths & cassimeres
India & British book muslin	Marseilles waistcoating
Do. do. handkerchiefs	Nankeens
Leno veils	4-4 and 7-8 Irish linen
Lace cambric and tambored mull shawls	Shirting cotton
Honey-comb and imperial satinet do.	Long lawns
Undressed ginghams, chintz and calicoes	Linen Cambricks
Silk and cotton chambrays	Umbrellas
Italian Mantuas	Bandanna handkerchiefs
Ribands	Platillas
Italian sewing silk	Dowlas
Silk and cotton hosiery	Creas
	Ticklenburgh
	Osnaburghs and rolls
	Baftas
	Gurrahs and
	Solampoors.

ALSO,
FRESH TEAS,
Of a superior quality, in small Leaden canisters and by the pound.
May 6. d

☞ A few copies of the American Gardener may be had at the Book-Store of Robert Gray.

FOR SALE,

The Schooner
LUCY ANN,
Lying at Conway's wharf;—burthen 40 tons—a staunch vessel, completely rigged and fit for sea,—If not sold in three or four days, she will take in freight for Baltimore, Norfolk, or Fredericksburg. Apply to the
Captain on board.
June 20. d3t

Wanted, at the Alms-House,
TWO smart Negro Women, to do the duty of Nurses.—None need apply but those that are perfectly qualified, and can be particularly recommended for their cleanliness, honesty, industry, and sobriety.—Apply to the *Trustees of the Poor*, or to
MR. BLUNT,
Master of said House.
June 19. d3t

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from *Enoch Ward* to the subscriber, to secure the payment of a sum of money due from the said Enoch Ward to Douglass and Mandeville, will be sold at public sale, for ready money, at the coffee-house, in the town of Alexandria, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of July next, a Tract of Land, lying in Fairfax county, about ten miles from Alexandria, containing one hundred sixty two and one fourth acres.
Thomas Moore.
June 20. 2w16thJy

American Independence.

THE subscriber intends, the 4th of July, to furnish a Barbacued Dinner, at Mr. *John Bogan's* Garden, in the vicinity of this place, and flatters himself from his exertions he shall be able to give satisfaction to such as favor him with their company. The Dinner to be on the table precisely at three o'clock.
F. Schuck.
☞ Tickets to be had at the bar. Subscribers to have a Dinner the following day gratis.
June 20. taw4t.

FOR SALE,
BY LEWIS DEBLOIS,
At his STORE near Col. RAMSAY'S wharf;
Jamaica Spirits, 4th proof—old, and of an excellent flavor
Old French Brandy in pipes
New England Rum in hogsheads, pipes and barrels
Molasses in hogsheads
Mould Candles, of a good quality
Cargo Beef, no. 1, Massachusetts inspection
Russia Duck, of a superior quality
Ravens Duck, light and stout
German Oznaburgs, and Gunny Bags
Marble Tile
A new Mahogany Side-Board.
June 20.

Just Published,
BY ROBERT GRAY, BOOKSELLER, KING STREET,
(A new Edition, considerably enlarged)
A New Introduction to Reading;
OR,
A Collection of Easy Lessons,
Arranged on an improved Plan:
Designed as an Introduction to the Speaker, English Reader, Columbian Orator, &c.
To which is prefixed,
L. Murray's Rules and Observations,
For assisting Children to read with Propriety.
Price, bound in Leather, 50 Cents.

Lately Received,
A supply of Writing Paper, Quills, & Pen-Knives.
June 18

LISBON LEMONS.

The subscriber has just received
50 boxes fresh Lisbon LEMONS,
which he will dispose of very low by the box or smaller quantity.
ALSO,
Almonds and Figs in frails, raisins in boxes—with a general assortment of CONFECTIONARY as usual.
Matthew Eakin.
June 16. 3taw2w

Printing, in its various branches, handsomely executed at this office.

From the New-York Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY'S LITERARY BOWER.

No. III.

MR. EDITOR,

Although I have not the honor to bear the name of CULLWORTHY, yet it is my good fortune to be intimately acquainted with that family. Of their friendship for, and co-operation with, you, I have been made acquainted, and do most heartily congratulate you upon his accession of useful correspondents.

On passing an hour at the Bower, a day or two ago, the old gentleman informed me, that it was the intention of one of his "fair wards" to have furnished you the next boquet, but that she was unexpectly taken ill, and he should be under the necessity of applying to one of his friends to substitute something for her. After I have informed you, Mr. Editor, that gallantry has ever been a distinguished trait in my character, you will be able to form some idea of the rapidity with which I commenced my professions of entire devotion to the service of Miss ARABELLA. At this, the old gentleman looked a little grave, but the ladies declared I was *a kind creature*, and desired me to set about it without further ceremony. I did so; and how many volumes do you think I turned over before it occurred to me that the ladies would probably expect a poetical treat? "The silent recesses of poetry," says a late writer in the Anthology, "are the residence of pure hearts and cultivated minds. Folly and vice do not disturb, by their intemperance or criminality, the distant retreat of the poet; and leisure is always to be found for strengthening the foundations of piety, and invigorating the germinations of genius. Nature affords continual subjects for the experments of fancy, and her admirer always delights to exercise his mind in such pleasant recreations. He is surrounded by scenes which may gratify the fullest exuberance of imagination; and before him are scattered thousands of objects, which, by some peculiar attribute, give new incitement to the playsomeness of fancy. Remoteness from noise and dissipation is, to the true lover of poetry, approximation to beauty and truth. As he has receded from vice, he has advanced towards purity; and if he has left the pomp and prodigality of a Roman metropolis, he lives in the coolness of the valley, commanding with his own spirit, or conversing with those illustrious intelligences who are immortal in their writings."

Sir William Jones, in his "Essay on the Poetry of the Eastern Nations," tells us "there is a valley, to the north of Indostan, called *Cashmere*; which, according to an account written by a native of it, is a perfect garden," &c. The happy temperature of this much celebrated spot, and the country itself, is lately described by Mr. Pennant, in his history of Hindostan. The following florid description, which is not, however, merely fanciful, is composed by a Persian poet. Major Ouseley gives it us in his Persian Miscellanies. "I have seen Irak and India, Khorassan and Persia, but no place equal to *Cashmere* in beauty, and in excellence of climate. During the whole year, from Cashmere to the borders of Cathay, the air tempered by gentle showers, has all the mildness of spring; there are flowers and green herbage, plains and running streams; palaces, cupolas, and public buildings, beautiful to view. On every side are rising grou.., crystal springs, amid lofty trees, amid mountains covered with nut trees, apple trees, and fig trees——Festivity and pleasure peculiarly abound there. In mirth and revelry the Cashmerians pass away their time on silken cushions. They all wear shawls, whether of illustrious birth or of the poorest class. How shall I describe the lovely damsels of this country! for, in my opinion, the young moon is not equal to them in beauty; with lips sweet as sugar; in stature like the graceful pine, fragrant as jessamine. Whatever side you look at, those nymphs appear like the sun or moon. A thousand secret snares, like the links of a chain, are laid in the waving ringlets of those fair plunderers of hearts. Here are innumerable youths, handsome as Joseph; a thousand damsels, with pouting lips, fair as Zuleikha." See, sir, what a bewitching little poem the genius of D'Israeli has made on this modern Arcadia. The notes are not the worst part of the performance.

An occasional visitor at
Mr. CULLWORTHY'S *Bower.*

THE LAND OF CASHMERE.

Belov'd *Cashmere!* as far as proud *Cathay*,
Light fall the od'rous showers, thy sun lights play!
Fair *Earth!* they break in hills, and scoop in vales!
Fair *Heaven!* whose sparkling azure, Beauty hails!
A music wild thy wandering waters, pour
By coral banks, and many a glowing shore.
O more than India rich, than Persia fair,
Self pleas'd, the infant Nature wantons there!
The waning earth is young in mild Cashmere!
And a soft summer lights its verdant year,

Gorgeous their Palaces, and light their Domes;
On terrac'd roofs a *tulip garden* blooms;
There oft, till Spring conceal'd the beauties lie,
Then burst their ranks, and seem to burn the Sky.
The emerald verdure, light the *brilliant flowers;*
Their blue *convolvulos*, a saphire pours;
An *amethyst* their purple *violet* glows;
A *topaz'd jonquil* and a *rubied rose.*
So bright their paths, the flowers enamel here;
And light and fragrance flow along Cashmere.

In groves of date-trees feed the *civit race,*
And each lone vale the *love ey'd gazels* grace.
At morn they chase their *azure butterflies,*
And watch in walks of flowers their quivering dies.
Their mimic *flutes,* the *nightengales* provoke,
Who, as they chaunt within the moonlight oak,
With ruffled feathers and delirious throat,
Faint o'er the strain, and die along the note.
So musical the woodlands of Cashmere!
So true their *bosoms,* and so true their *ear!*

To wake her quiet lawns, in forests tall
Is heard a high *cascade's* romantic fall.
While on their crisped *lake* the *cygnet* floats,
Some drop their silken nets from gilded *boats;*
Some race, some hawk, some yield their ivory oar
To Beauty's hand, an idle wave to pour;
She, as her *oars* a little tumult form,
Shrieks at her sport, and thinks the waves a storm.
Through summer nights to charm the drowsey ear
Their light oars dash the cool *lake of Cashmere.*

Stretch'd on silk cushions sighing fervent rhymes,
Their tender eyes some dear Romance sublimes;
They read, and love, and call their choirs to wake
Sounds which can paint, and Motions which can speak.
Light in some nut tree, the *Cashmerian Youth*
Tells for his *Mistress* there, and sings his truth;
She looks, his gallant weaving in a bower,
And paints her soul in every *Mystic Flower.**
The pleasant land of love is in Cashmere,
And *Nuts* and *Flowers* are all the treasures here.

Who tells the *shawled Beauties* of these bowers!
Each day their moon-light foreheads, veil'd with flowers;†
Their ebon tresses in fine knots entwin'd;
Or their fair yellow locks that catch the wind.
Those hairy beams, those glowing trellis shed,
A star of beauty round each graceful head;

And as each ringlet like an arrow darts,
All feel, all own, these plunderers of hearts.
They lose their freedom for a *lock of hair.*
A *ringlet* chains a captive in Cashmere.*
A thousand youths a thousand damsels pair,
Who by their true love's *black eyes* sweetly swear:
Lovely as Joseph, when he blush'd to love,
Wharm as *Zuleikha* sigh'd the boy to prove!†
Call'd by a kindling smile, the lover roves
Rorse-drooping bowers, and citron breathing groves,
But soon he claims a still and lone repose;
The quiet twilight of the curtain'd boughs.
What can like beauty, *solitude* endear?
The *lonliest spots* are happiest in Cashmere!

Though many a brilliant charm adorns their noon,
They love more dear the solitary moon;
Then half breath'd whispers close their kisses sweet,
And snowy, through the shades, their chasing feet!
Then burns th' enchantment round! The wand'rers mark
The shining rocks, dim vales, and arbours dark;
Some sit retir'd and some in dances bound,
While hollow hills their silver voices sound.
No moon light scene to lover is so dear
As when its yellow light sleeps o'er Cashmere.

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* Mr. Price, in his delightful "Essay on the Picturesque," has these fine strictures on the *Hair of Women:* "the hair, by its comparative roughness, and its partial concealments accompanits and relieves the softness, clearness, and smootheness of the face of a beautiful woman. Where the hair has no natural roughness, it is often artificially curled and crisped. *Crisped hair*, although a picturesque object yet *silken hair* is also a favorite one.—Anacreon in one of his odes tell the painter—

P int her hair of lovely brown,
Softer than the cygn t's down;
Then if paint so fair be found,
Sketch the odours breathing round:
Next one beauti us cheek display;
Where her *glossy ringlets* play;
O'e her iv'ry brow descending,
Light and shade so sweetly blending.

The ancients never give a description of *beauty* without dwelling long on the magic of *a woman's hair.* A volume on this subject might perhaps be collected by one familiar with their compositions. Apulelus enthusiastically says, that "if Venus herself were *bald*, altho' circled by the Graces and the Loves, she would not please, not even her swarthy Vulcan." Petronius, in his portrait of Circe, describes her tresses naturally curling, and falling negligently over her shoulders, *entirely covering them.* Apulelus more exact, and with still more delicacy—her trailing locks, thick and long, and insensibly curling, were dispersed about her divine neck, softly undulating with carelessness. Again, "curling into waves." Again. "her thick tresses, softly falling from her head, were arranged about her neck, and insensibly resting on the borders of her vest, above her bosom; then wound their extremitiss into large curls, while some were drawn up, and hung in a fine knot on the crown of her head. Ovid notices those who platted their braided hair like spiral shells. Petronius, to give us an idea of a perfect beauty, says, that her *forehead* was *small*, and shewed the *roots of her hair* raised upwards. And Lucian makes Thais say of a rival courtezan "How can that stupid soldier, unless he is blind, praise her person? Does he not see that she has *very few hairs*, which with great art she draws upon her *large forehead?*

† Zuleikha is the name of Potiphar's wife, whose amours with Joseph, form one of the most celebrated poems in the Persian language. There is a copy of this work in the Bodleian library at Oxford, which, I am told, is one of the finest in Europe. A Persian poet thus energetically describes his heroine of disappointed passion.

"Zuleikha, one night, impatient and distracted, the twin-sister of Affliction, and to whom Sorrow was a familiar friend,

——Drank to the very dregs of the cup of wretchedness, and from the burning anguish of passion, passed the night without repose."

Sir William Jones, in his literal version of his celebrated Ode of Hafez, in his Persian grammar, has, "I can easily conceive how the enchanting beauties of *Joseph* affected *Zuleikha* so deeply, that her love tore the veil of her chastity." What an elegant metaphor! he has pleasingly versified the passage.

Beauty has such resistless power,
That even the chaste Egyptian dame
Sigh'd for the blooming Hebrew boy;
For her how fatal was the hour
When to the banks of Nillus came
A youth so lovely and so coy!

* If the reader should find entertainment in the following long note, it would be unjust to complain.

The Asiatics have in great admiration *black* or *dark colored eyes*, which, in their description of a perfect beauty, are almost always enumerated among the most powerful and striking charms. The poet Hafez says, "The impression which *black-eyed* damsels have made on my heart will never be effaced." The Houris of Paradise derive their *name* from *a beautiful woman's black eye.* The epithet black eyed, amongst the eastern writers, seems to be synonimous with beautiful. The women use artificial means to give a dark appearance to their eyes. Sanson, in his voyage de Perse, informs us, that they set little value on blue, grey, or hazel eyes; the black alone are admired among the Persians."

It is finely imagined by the author of Caaph Vathek, that Akenside's rich expression,

"In the *dark heaven* of Mira's eye."

might have been suggested by the black eyes of the virgins of Paradise.

In an eccentic dissertation on *cats* by Moncrief, are the following notices on *blue* or *grey eyes.* "The eyes of cats," says our dissertator, in his mock eulogy, "were for a long time the objects of female ambition; they could receive no praise more flattering than to discover that they had *blu ish grey eyes;* that is, *changing* like those of cats, or *greenish* as they commonly have."

The lord de Coucey, so celebrated for his loves, acknowledges, in his verses, that *such eyes* were the secret charms that Madam de Fayel practised on him. These *bluish grey eyes* are those which commonly are of a pale blue, or sometimes of a water color, which varies or undulates, with different shades, in the course of the day. The *green eyes* never change their shades. Diodorus Siculus tells us that Pallas was named by the Egyptians *Glaucopis*; that is, having *eyes of a greenish white*: And Pope's "blue-eyed maid," has been censured for being inexact; it should be "eyes of a bright citron."

It is a custom in the east to tinge the eyes of women, particularly those of a fair complexion, with an impalpable powder, prepared chiefly from crude antimony. It is of a purple colour and a Persian Poet compares it to the *violet.* The Arabian poets compare the *eye lids of a fine woman, bathed in tears, to violets dropping with dew.* Shakspeare has—

——————Violets dim
But sweeter than the *lids of Juno's eyes,*

The ancient Greek poets, both Homer and Anecreon, have also alluded to the same cosmetic, since both of them describe a purpleish *hue* to a *female eye.*

Winkelman in his "Reflection on the paintings and sculptures of the Greeks," writes that his "researches concerning the mysterious art, said to be practised among the Greeks, of changing *blue eyes into black ones*, have not succeeded to his wish. I find it mentioned but once by Dioscorides. Could I have cleared up this art, it would have been a problem worthy to fix the attention of the Newtons and the Algarottis, and have interested the fair sex by a discovery so advantageous to their charms—especially in Germany, where large fine blue eyes are more frequently met with than black ones.

From the London Oracle.

[*Cape of Good Hope and its Dependencies.*]

WE cannot avoid congratulating our countrymen on the late intelligence which announced the happy tidings of these settlements being again in our possession. A late judicious traveller hath delivered a decided opinion respecting their value, and after describing the christian settlements, which run southward of the Cape as far as the Fish river, and the delightful country of Caaffraria, which skirts the eastern coast for more than seven hundred miles, he does not hesitate to pronounce them the finest countries in the world, and may be rendered of more importance to Great Britain than all her Oriental and Western dominions put together. This opinion was fully substantiated when lord Malmesbury early in the year seventeen hundred and ninety eight, went to Paris as plenipotentiary on the part of England, to negociate peace with the then government of France—When his lordship came to discuss that part of his mission which respected the Cape of Good Hope, then in our possession—he strenuosly insisted on this settlement being ceded to the crown of England. La Croix, who acted in a similar ch— on the part of the French Rep— strongly insisted upon its being—

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pale blue, or sometimes of a wa-
r, which varies or undulates, with
t shades, in the course of the day.
een eyes never change their shades.
us Siculus tells us that Pallas was
by the Egyptians *Glaucopis*; that is,
eyes of a greenish white: And
"blue-eyed maid," has been cen-
for being inexact; it should be "eyes
ght citron."
s a custom in the east to tinge the
f women, particularly those of a fair
exion, with an impalpable powder,
ed chiefly from crude antimony. It
purple colour and a Persian Poet
ares it to the *violet*. The Arabian
compare the *eye lids of a fine wo-*
bathed in tears, to violets dropping
dew. Snakspeare has—

——Violets dim
sweeter than the *lids of Juno's eyes*.

he ancient Greek poets, both Homer
Anecreon, have also alluded to the
cosmetic, since both of them describe
rpleish *hue* to a *female eye*.
inkelman in his "Reflection on the
ings and sculptures of the Greeks,"
s that his "researches concerning the
erious art, said to be practised among
Greeks, of changing *blue eyes into*
ones, have not succeeded to his wish.
nd it mentioned but once by Drosco-
. Could I have cleared up this art, it
d have been a problem worthy to fix
ttention of the Newtons and the Al-
ttis, and have interested the fair sex by
covery so advantageous to their charms
pecially in Germany, where large blue
eyes are more frequently met with
black ones.

From the London Oracle.

pe of Good Hope and its Dependencies.]

WE cannot avoid congratulating our
ntrymen on the late intelligence which
ounced the happy tidings of these settle-
nts being again in our possession. A
judicious traveller hath delivered a de-
ed opinion respecting their value, and
r describing the christian settlements,
ch run southward of the Cape as far as
Fish river, and the delightful country
Caaffraria, which skirts the eastern coast
more than seven hundred miles, he
es not hesitate to pronounce them the
est countries in the world, and may be
dered of more importance to Great-
itain than all her Oriental and Western
minions put together. This opinion was
ly substantiated when lord Malmesbury
rly in the year seventeen hundred and
nety eight, went to Paris as plenipoten-
ry on the part of England, to negociate
ace with the then government of France.
When his lordship came to dicuss that
rt of his mission which respected the
ape of Good Hope, then in our possession,
he strenuosly insisted on this settlement
ing ceded to the crown of England.
Croix, who acted in a similar ch—
the part of the French Rep—
rongly insisted upon its being—

e Dutch; and in giving his reasons for
aking this requisition a cardinal point in
e negociation, discovered a very compe-
nt knowledge of the subject. He very
gaciously observed, that the Cape in the
ands of the Dutch, could be of very little
e except furnishing a convenient place
r shipping to touch at on their voyage to
e East Indies; but in the hands of the
nglish, (said De la Croix,) the southern
rritory of Africa would be colonized, and
w sources of commerce in all probability
rise, the advantages of which are incalcu-
able.

He demonstrated what the active genius of the
English, moving on so great a scale, would pro-
duce, and how the present trade of the European
nations would be injured by opening to Great-
Britain such a new and fertile source for commer-
cial adventure.

The Frenchman was certainly correct in his
predictions and delineations. Formerly the peo-
ple of England considered the Cape as an *half-*
way house to their settlements in the East In-
dies, and appreciated its value in proportion to
the accommodation which was given to their
shipping: but they should understand, that al-
though the Cape must be of considerable benefit
to our Asiatic commerce, as a place of refresh-
ment and supply, still this advantage bears no
proportion to those which may be derived from
the settlement and cultivation of the interior. If
on the map a direct line be drawn from Cape
Agulhas, which is the southern extreme of Afri-
ca, about N. N. E. as far as 25 degrees south,
which takes in Delagoa Bay on the east coast,
and that part of the west which at present is but
little frequented, it will be perceived that a sur-
face of territory may be acquired of a prodigious
extent, and comprehending countries on which
nature has bestowed her choicest favors. The
fish river, which is about 400 miles south of the
Cape, divides the Christian settlements from Caf-
fraria. This portion of Africa is fairly open to
the government of the Cape, provided the natives
can be induced to consent to the establishment of
European colonies. Their acquiescence could be
soon obtained by presents of little value to the
donor, and their allegiance secured by a kind and
liberal treatment, which they never experienced
from their Batavian masters.

The beauties of Caffraria are equal to its fer-
tility. In the country of the Auteniquois, Ge-
nequois, and other tribes of the Hottentot nation,
a most luxurious soil is to be found, and on reach-
ing the summit of their mountains the eye fre-
quently reposes on such a glowing scene of pasto-
ral beauties, that to faithfully delineate the whole
would require the inspired genius of Tasso, or the
Mantuan. These plains are generally frequent-
ed by a kind of antelope or gazelle; and it
is not unusual to perceive from the mountain
tops, thousands of those beautiful animals, alarm-
ed by the lion, the tyger, the hyæna, or the
panther, scouring over the valley's to secure a
retreat, and forming a moving scenery of the
most exquisite beauty.

It has likewise been remarked by several in-
telligent Europeans who have penetrated into the
southern continent of Africa, that in no country
which has yet been discovered, could a greater
variety of excellent wines be produced. The
vineyards of Constantia, which are situated
near the Cape, flourish in a steril soil, when
compared to those of Caffraria. Tobacco has
been raised in the Dutch colonies, and the pro-
duce has been such as to exceed the most sanguine
expectations. The sugar cane although not a
native of the soil, could not fail in the Southern
parts of Africa; the soil, the climate, every
thing invite the experiment. We are likewise
informed, that not a spice which grows in Ceylon,
or the ci-devant Dutch colonies in the East, but
would flourish in the southern parts of Africa.
Fruits of almost every denomination have
been reared in these settlements. Oran-
ges, lemons, citrons, figs, apples, pears, apri-
cots, peaches, &c. have been cultivated in cer-
tain districts, and most of them with every im-
aginable success. There could be no difficulty,
therefore, in extending these productions to eve-
ry part of the Southern Continent.

The advantages which may be derived from
these possessions (as D. La Croix truly observed)
are incalculable, and for that reason we indulge
the pleasing expectation of their being forever at-
tached to the British Empire.

From the N. Y. MERCANTILE ADVERTISER.

A CASE

Stated for the candid consideration of the British government and nation.

The ship America sails from the port of London to the port of Philadelphia. The American captain considers one day after his departure from land, that he has on board sundry written or printed contracts between him and sundry persons, who are partly native American citizens and partly native British subjects. They are as follow:

Three contracts (called portlege bills, or shipping papers) between him and three native American sailors "to perform the voyage from London to Philadelphia," on which each man is paid in advance twenty dollars, (as the usual month's advance) being about half the wages from London to Philadelphia, or half "the consideration money," for the contract.

Three contracts (called the portlege bill or shipping paper) between the captain and three native British sailors, "to perform the voyage to Philadelphia," on which each also had received half the consideration money" in the usual form of a month's wages advanced.

Three contracts between the captain and three native subjects of G. Britain, "to carry them passengers to Philadelphia," for ten guineas each to be paid in Philadelphia.

Three contracts (called bills of lading) "to deliver three distinct parcels of goods in Philadelphia, to three native British subjects residing there, made between the captain ann three British subjects residing in London, on which contracts no "consideration money" was paid or advanced to the capt. the wholebeing payable at Philadelphia.

The contracts between the American captain and the twelve persons, (seamen, passengers and merchants) mentioned above, were deliberately, voluntarily, morally, openly, and lawfully made in the city of London, and were in a course of deliberate, voluntary and faithful execution by and among the parties, when the British ship of war Albion met the good ship America on the high seas, out of sight of any land. The Albion boarded the America on the plea of the right of search, and "impressed" and took out of her by force the three native seamen, and the three native British passengers, and three native British seamen, contrary to the will and request of said nine persons and of the captain of the America, entirely disregarding the letter, spirit and obligations of the various written contracts, made as above mentioned. What principle of law justify an expectation, on the part of the British government, that the same captain's three contracts should be fulfilled with the three British merchants in London, for the delivery of the three parcels of goods in Philadelphia, to the three British merchants residing there? The principles of law and justice equally require the execution and enforcing of all fair and legitimate contracts, and equally forbid their violation.

Another reflection of the highest importance occurs upon this case. It is the right of the American captain to be exempt from and to refuse all boardings of foreign ships of war, except those boardings which are bona fide in execution of "the right of search." It is an unwarrantable and inadmissible abuse of the strict and mere right of search for enemies property, and for goods contraband of war, to convert it to the forcible taking out of the neutral ship men, who are not enemies and who are in the course of execution of legitimate business under oral or written contracts.

KINGSTON, (Jam.) April 19.

The Arethusa frigate, of 36 guns, capt. Brisbane, arrived yesterday from a cruize, with the following prizes: viz. a Spanish polacre, and the schr. Santa Maria, from the Main bound to Havanna, with sundries, and the schooner Dispatch, from Laguira bound to Baltimore, with colonial produce, taken by a French privateer, and recaptured by the Arethusa, after having been 17 days in possession of the enemy.

Captain Moore, late of the armed brig Lark, belonging to this port, arrived in the brig Comet. The Lark left the Capes of Delaware on the 17th February, with a valuable cargo of flour, for this port; on the 19th of the same month, between Cape Maize and Nichola Mole, she fell in with 2 French frigates, La Felicite, and La Comete, and La Diligente brig, which made their escape from sir J. T. Duckworth's squadron after the action of the 6th of that month. On the brig being taken possession of, captain Moore, Mrs. Cordner and her two daughters (passengers) and the crew, were put on board the commodore's ship. Two or three other square rigged vessels heaving in sight, orders were given to destroy the Lark, in consequence of which she was set fire to and in about twenty minutes after the boats quitted her she blew up. In lat. 27, N. long. 72, 10, eleven days after the destruction of the vessel, they fell in with the American sch'r Caroline, captain Lord, bound to the Havanna, when the commodore permitted captain Moore and the three ladies, to take their passage in her. On parting, the French ships stood to the N. E. on their voyage to France, a gale then blowing from the N. W. The officers and crew of the Lark were kept on board. While capt. Moore and his unfortunate female passengers were on board the frigate, they were completely stripped, in the most remorseless manner, of every article of wearing apparel, which was given away in their presence to the crew, for the purpose of being made into shirts, jackets and trousers, and when put on board the American schooner, they were not allowed to take with them a single change of linen; off the Havanna they fortunately fell in with the Arethusa, when captain Brisbane most cheerfully received them on board, and rendered them every assistance in his power, acting with that true dignity of character which ever adorns the British officer. Captain Moor was afterwards put on board the Comet in order to conduct her to Port-Royal.

BRIDGE-TOWN, (Bar.) April 29.

There appears strong suspicion that the enemy is forming some project at Guadaloupe to attack some of our islands. Accounts from thence mention that great numbers of troops (miserable vagabonds) are collecting in and about Bassaterre, & an extentsive depot of ammunition and provisions made both there and at Point-a-Petre. It is thought by some that it is for the purpose of co-operating with Victory Hughes in an attempt upon Surinam, which it is said he meditates, from Cayenne; but the most probable intention of these demonstrations is a design on some more contiguous object.

NEW YORK, June 17.

By the brig William, captan Warner, which arrived at this port last evening from Liverpool, the editor of the Mercantile Advertiser has been favored with London papers to the 3d of May, two days later than any previously received; but no event of magnitude having occured on the European continent in the intermediate space between our former and present advices from that quarter, these papers are almost without interest. We have selected all the leading articles. The trial of lord Melville was progressing; and it was supposed would not terminate in less than four or five weeks.

Flour, grain and lumber in great demand at Liverpool.

London, May 3.

The letters by the Lisbon mail are very contradictory. Some of them express great apprehensions with respect to the designs of Spain and France, while others say that the fears upon his head have greatly subsided. The Topaze, French frigate, which had been so long in the Tagus had slipped out, and passed the British sloop of war Star in safety; the latter being prevented from immediately following the frigate by the batteries on shore a circumstance which has been considered by some as an hostile interference on the part of the Portuguese; but which we cannot view in this light when we consider that the neutrality of Portugal binds her to protect alike the ships of all nations within her several ports and harbors.

An order has been issued by the Spanish government for removing all restraint from American vessels trading to the ports of South America.

The surrender of Cattaro to the Russians continues to be an object of complaint on the part of Bonaparte against the court of Vienna: Though the number of French troops in Istria and Dalmatia, is represented as not less than 30 000, and of course capable of expelling with ease the Russians at Cattaro, who are said to be but a few hundreds, the burthen of this expulsion is thrown on the Austrian government, from whose hands alone Bonaparte will receive the possession, and who are called upon to expel the Russians by force, a proceeding which has a direct tendency to involve Austria in a war with France.

A letter from Deal states, that a very heavy cannonade was distinctly heard there about five o'clock on Thursday morning. As the sound came in a direction off Boulogne, it is conjectured that commodore Owen's squadron had begun his spring plan of annoying the French batteries.

The peace establishment of France is estimated, by a report on that subject presented by Gaudin to Bonaparte, to be 600 millions of livres, and the expence for the current year 894 millions.

The great commercial house of Bogle French, Burrows, and Canning, stopped payment yesterday.

Consols 60 3-4. Omnium 2 1.4.

FOR SALE,

The Schooner
HENRIETTA,

Burthen about 500 barrels; she is a fine staunch vessel, almost new and ready for sea.

For terms, apply to
Cuthbert Powell.

May 21. d1w&cawtf

SATURDAY, JUNE 21.

Alexandria Daily Advertiser.

A large quarry of marble stone, of different colors, has lately been discovered on the plantation of Mr. John Henkel, near Harper's ferry. It is equal to the marble of Italy, or that of any other country.

The true policy of females.—Women should be acquainted that no beauty hath any charms, but the inward one of the mind; and that a gracefulness in their manners is much more engaging than that of persons: that meekness and modesty are the true and lasting ornaments; for she who has these is qualified as she ought to be for the management of a family, for the educating of children, for an affection to her husband, and submitting to a prudent way of living. These only are the charms that render wives amiable, and give them the best title to our respect.

Epictetus.

FROM THE BOSTON CRNTINEL.

"THE LITTLE GIRL WITH BOSOM BARE.

OH, the bliss, that's in caressing
Any lovely, smiling fair!
But what extacy in pressing
The little girl with bosom bare?

As every day she passes by,
With sparkling eyes and auburn hair,
I steal a glance and heave a sigh,
For lovely LUCE, *with bosom bare.*

Between these hills of living snow,
Nestling CUPID lays his snare:
Look, and soon the charm you'll know,
The little girl *with bosom bare.*

A pleasant wight the other day,
Raving abroad to take the air,
Spied luckily acros the way,
The little girl *with bosom bare.*

The dimpling cherub twang'd his bow,
He pierc'd his heart, I'd almost swear;
And CHARLES soon made his humble bow
To lovely LUCE, *with bosom bare.*

In satire soon the neighbours said,
A *bosom* friend did Luce ensnare;
They thought that CHARLES would surely wed
The little girl *with bosom bare.*

But soon he felt so highly pleas'd,
HYMEN could but his joys impair:
He therefore from his heart releas'd
The little girl *with bosom bare.*

And now, dejected and forlorn,
Does LUCY of the sex despair;
While all the hundred hands of scorn
Point at the girl *with bosom bare.*

She thought her CHARLES of love the flame,
But now her life does loud declare—
Though all may like, yet none will have
A little girl *with bosom bare.*

MYRA.

May 31, 1806.

Alexandria Bank Stock
WANTED,
APPLY TO
A. LIND O.
June 21. d

PUBLIC SALE.

On THURSDAY next,
Will be Sold, at the House of Mrs. Matthewson, Cameron street, opposite to Mr. Yeaton's, a variety of
Elegant Houshold and Kitchen Furniture;
Consisting of Side Board, Tables, Chairs, Beds and Bedsteads, Carpets, Glass, China, &c.
P. G. Marsteller.
June 21. dtf

To be Sold, at Private Sale,
THAT convenient and valuable three story BRICK HOUSE and LOT of ground in fee simple, situate on Royal street, in Alexandria; late in the possession of Mr. Jacob Geiger, and now occupied by Mr. James Scott. It is unnecessary to describe it more minutely as it is presumed any person wishing to purchase will view the property—the terms will be made reasonable.—If it will suit the purchaser the property will be sold for an assortment of DRY GOODS and HARDWARE.—For further particulars apply to Mr. *Scott*, on the premises. A good and sufficient title will be given by
John Harry,
Attorney in fact
Hager's Town, June 18 [21]

TO LET,
An elegant Brick Dwelling and Warehouse,
IN one of the best stands in the town of Alexandria, for the *Flour* and *Grocery* Business. The terms will be very moderate if applied for soon.
Andrew Scholfield.
May 28.
N. B. I have just received a quantity of 1 inch thick Boards, of an excellent quality—a quantity of three feet Shingles. *A. S.*

FOR SALE,

PORK in barrels
New York prime and cargo BEEF
Hyson Skin and Souchong } TEAS
Ruffia DUCK, and
A few kegs ESSENCE OF SPRUCE, by
DAN'L. MURGATROYD.

May 6 eo

FOR SALE,

Two elegant Riding Chairs, with tops and harneſs complete;

On the moſt reaſonable terms for caſh or ſhort credit——Apply to the PRINTER, or,
THOMAS WHITE, jun. Blackſmith.

April 8. eotf

BROKER'S OFFICE,

And Commiſſion Store.

A. LINDO,

Takes the liberty of informing the public, that HE HAS OPENED A

Broker's Office and Commiſſion Store,

At the corner of Union and King ſtreets,

WHERE he will be happy to render his ſervices in thoſe branches of buſineſs. Every ſpecies of public ſtock, merchandize, lands, houſes, lots, and veſſels will be BOUGHT and SOLD on commiſſion. Reaſonable advances will be made on conſignments; and acceptances will be given when ſuch conſignments are accompanied with orders to ſell to meet the payments. All kinds of produce and merchandize received on ſtorage at the cuſtomary terms.

April 28. d

N. B. FLOUR bought and ſold at half per cent commiſſion.

Hair-Dreſſing.

JOSEPH ANDERSON,

RESPECTFULLY informs the gentlemen of Alexandria and the public in general, that he has opened ſhop, in Royal ſtreet, next door to Doctor Gillies, where he offers his ſervices in CUTTING and DRESSING HAIR, in the neweſt faſhion.

June 17. eo6t

THOMAS TAYLOR,

Begs leave to inform the citizens of Alexandria and its vicinity, that he has arrived from Philadelphia, and brought with him a quantity of his

New invented Liquid for the *deſtroying of Bugs,*

Being the beſt ever yet invented, as it not only deſtroys them but prevents others from harboring in the place any more where you have dreſſed with the liquid. This liquid has a very pleaſant ſmell, and not the leaſt danger in uſing it.—Made and prepared by *Thomas Taylor*, near the firſt turnpike gate, Germantown road Philadelphia—

Of whom may be had,

His Patent Liquid Blacking for Boots and Shoes.

Sold by appointment, with directions for uſing it, by Mr. John Wray, No. 12, Marſh Market, Baltimore; and Mr. Duffey, Comb-maker, Royal-ſtreet, Alexandria.

June 7. eo

N B. A good allowance to thoſe who take a quantity.

For the Convenience of Families,

(If ſufficient encouragement is afforded)

EDWARD LEE,

Baker, Royal-ſtreet, near Gadſby's;

WILL commence on Monday next, the 10th inſtant, and continue during the ſummer months every day from 11 o'clock, in the forenoon to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to bake in the beſt manner, ſuch diſhes as may be ſent to him, conſiſting either of meats, pies puddings, &c. and bread, on terms that will be conſidered moderate.

*** Very nice Rusk, every evening at 5 o'clock.

☞ Loaf Bread baking continued as uſual.

June 4. en4w

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Will be received by the Editor of this paper FOR THE

Companion & Weekly Miſcellany;

BY

EDWARD EASY, Esq.

Publiſhed at Baltimore every Saturday, at THREE DOLLARS *per annum, payable half yearly in advance.*

THE editor will be happy to receive communications which lead to the exercise of the mind, of thoſe who have had a cultivated education, and might tend to the mutual improvement of the writers and the readers. In this country ſo rapidly advancing in every object of improvements there muſt be much cauſe for animadverſion; occaſions muſt frequently preſent for directing the courſe to be purſued....To theſe objects he is very desirous of attracting attention. Biography of the humbler heroes of the revolutionary war might be alſo very intereſting. Events of this nature, not on public record, would be highly acceptable. Phenomena in natural hiſtory, will alſo be attended to with peculiar pleaſure.

*** The three firſt numbers have been received and may be ſeen at this office.

ELIAS BOTNER,

Saddle and Harneſs-Maker,

KING-STREET, two doors below WASHINGTON-STREET, ALEXANDRIA;

KEEPS conſtantly on hand, for ſale, an aſſortment of Ladies' and Gentlemens' Saddles and Bridles; elegant *ſilver mounted Switch Whips*, of all ſorts; Coach and Waggon Harneſs, of all ſorts; and Fire Buckets: all of which will be diſpoſed of on reaſonable terms for caſh.

June 18. 2aw4w

JOHN WATTS,

ALEXANDRIA;

Has juſt received, per the William Murdoch, (via Baltimore) from London, a complete aſſortment of

SPRING GOODS,

Which he will ſell low for caſh, or to punctual cuſtomers, viz.

Gentlemens' Silk and Cotton Hoſe
do. Silk and Leather Gloves
Ladies' Silk and Cotton Hoſe
Do. Silk and Leather Gloves
Silk and Cotton Chambray Muſlins
3 8, 7 8, and 9 8 undreſſed Ginghams
Figured and plain Jaconet Cambricks
Plain and figured Jaconet Muſlin
India Book Muſlin
White and colored Cambries
Plain and figured Lene Muſlin
Leno Shawls and Veils
Italian Crapes and Luteſtrings
London Chintzes and Caliçoes
White and colored Jean
Cambric Dimities
Firſt chop Long Nankeens
Marſeilles Jean and Muſlinet Waiſtcoating
Brown and Scarlet Bandannoes
Real Madraſs Hankkerchiefs
3-4, 4-4, and 8-4 Damaſk Shawls
Diaper Table Cloths
Ruſſia Sheeting
White and brown Sheetings
Superfine Cloths and Caſſimeres
2 pieces Sabſbury Cloth
3 bales India Goods
7-8 and 4-4 Iriſh Linens
White and brown Platillas
Umbrellas and Paraſols
German Ticklenburgs
White and brown Rolls
Bed Ticking
Apron and Shirting Checks
Waldron's Glaſs and Cradling Scythes
Weeding Hoes aſſorted in caſks
Gentlemens' beſt London Hats, &c. &c.

May 6. eo

FRESH TEAS.

Now landing from on board the brig Harmony from New York.

12 cheſts Young Hyſon,
5 do. Hyſon,
10 do. Hyſon Skin,
} *Of the lateſt Importation.*

Which will be ſold on very moderate terms by

James Sanderſon.

April 21. d

FOR SALE,

Kanhaway Land, of the firſt quality;

ONE thouſand acres, lying on Duck Creek, which is a branch of Elk River into which it empties about 40 miles above the confluence of Elk with the Great Kanhaway.

It is a parallelogram—finely watered—Duck Creek permeating every ſide.

In a letter from Mr. Triplett, the ſurveyor, I am told that 700 acres are bottom, as rich as he ever ſurveyed, and that the high ground is fertile. Mr. P. Reider alſo informs me that he has ſeen perſons who have been on the land, and who ſpeak of it in the higheſt terms.

It lies about 25 miles N. E. of Kanhaway Court-Houſe; in a healthy country, eligible ſituation, and proffers to the induſtrious every comfort that can flow from judicious tillage and extenſive grazing.

Five Dollars per acre are expected for this tract—one third in hand, and the remainder in two annual inſtalments; or property in Alexandria, Fairfax or Loudoun will be received in exchange.

Thomas Davis.

Alexandria, 7th June. eo

PUBLIC SALE.

PURSUANT to a deed of truſt from James Brandon and Elizabeth his wife, dated the 21ſt of February, 1805, for the purpoſe thereby intended, will be ſold, on the premiſes, to the higheſt bidder, for caſh, on the 27th day of Auguſt next, a LOT of GROUND, fronting 22 feet 3 inches on the eaſt ſide of Water ſtreet, and 150 feet deep, ſituated between Duke and Prince ſtreets, in the town of Alexandria; where on is erected a neat and convenient Frame Dwelling houſe.

Thomas Vowell, *Truſtee.*

May 28. dtf

Cottom & Stewart

Have received a large ſupply of

PAPER HANGINGS,

Of various figures and of the neweſt faſhions.

April 29.

PUBLIC SALE.

On MONDAY,

The 30th inſtant, at 12 o'clock, will be ſold, at public auction, on the premiſes,

The Warehouſe and Lot lately occupied by the ſubſcriber, at the north weſt corner of King and Water ſtreets; the Lot fronts 35 feet on King ſtreet and about 80 feet on Water ſtreet—the Warehouſe is of wood, 3 ſtories high, about 35 feet ſquare, fronting each of the ſaid ſtreets, and has an extenſive ſhed or back building. The above property being mortgaged to ſecure my endorſer on my accommodation note in the bank of Alexandria, any payments which will ſatisfy ſaid bank, will be received for the purchaſe money, and the purchaſer receive a good title.

David Wilſon Scott.

June 7. 2awtf

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of truſt from David Wilſon Scott and Elizabeth his wife, to the ſubſcriber, for ſecuring the payment of a ſum of money therein mentioned, to Joſiah Faxon and Co. will be ſold, at public auction, for ready money, on MONDAY, the 30th day of this month, on the premiſes, the two ſtory framed Houſe with the Lot of Ground, fronting 37 feet on Prince ſtreet, near the corner of Waſhington ſtreet, in which Mr. Scott now lives. Alſo, a vacant lot adjoining, fronting 20 feet on Prince ſtreet, and running back 100 feet to a 10 feet alley. Alſo, a lot of ground on the corner of Duke and Columbus ſtreets, fronting 60 feet on Duke ſtreet, and running back 88 feet to a ten feet alley. Alſo, a lot of ground on the corner of Duke and Water ſtreets, fronting 54 feet on Duke, and 66 feet on Water ſtreet.

G. DENEALE, *Truſtee.*

June 7 2aw3

NOTICE.

BY virtue of a deed of truſt given to me by James Kennedy jr. in order to ſatisfy certain debts therein ſpecified, due to John Laird, Meſſrs. Chamberlain and Humphreys, Gabriel Wood, and Joel and Jonathan Poſt, I do hereby offer for ſale by private contract, the whole of the ſtock in trade of the ſaid James Kennedy, jr. as it was depoſited with me; and he not having complied with the condition therein contained, and redeemed the ſame agreeably to his undertaking in the deed of truſt, and it being the ſtock of a Druggiſt and Chemiſt, may be worthy the attention of ſome perſon in that line of buſineſs. If no propoſals are offered to me before the firſt day of July, I ſhall then expoſe the ſame to public ſale, together with all the houſehold furniture conveyed to me by the ſaid James Kennedy, jr. to ſatisfy the purpoſes of the ſaid deed, under the terms and conditions therein contained.

James Sanderſon, *Truſtee.*

June 4.

PUBLIC SALE.

IN purſuance of a deed of truſt from *Benjamin Talbut*, now deceaſed, late of Fairfax county, to the ſubſcriber, for the purpoſe of ſecuring the payment of a certain debt due from the ſaid Talbut to Joſiah Thompſon and Richard Veitch, of the town of Alexandria and diſtrict of Columbia, will be expoſed to public ſale, for *caſh*, on the premiſes, on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of July next, a certain tract of LAND, ſituated on the head waters of Piney Branch, in the ſaid county of Fairfax, adjoining the lands of Mr. Thomas Mellan, and about two and a half miles from Fairfax court-houſe; containing 3 3-4 and a half acres, together with all the improvements, buildings, &c. thereon; being the ſame tract of land on which the ſaid Talbut lately reſided, and now in poſſeſſion of his widow.

Sale will commence at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

David Stuart.

June 2. 2aw2dJy.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of Truſt from ROBERT LAWRASON & ELIZABETH *his Wife, to the ſubſcriber, to ſecure the payment of a ſum of money, therein mentioned, due from the ſaid* Robert Lawrason *to* Henry Stanton Earle.

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On the Premiſes to the higheſt bidder, FOR READY MONEY, *on the 10th of July next—*

A LOT of GROUND, ſituate, lying and being upon the north ſide of Duke ſtreet, and to the weſtward of Columbus ſtreet, in the town of Alexandria, diſtrict of Columbia, bounded as follows:—Beginning upon Duke-ſtreet one hundred and twenty two feet to the weſtward of Columbus ſtreet, and running thence weſtwardly with Duke and binding thereon 22 feet, thence northwardly with a line parallel with Columbus ſtreet 88 feet to an alley 14 feet 4 inches wide, thence eaſtwardly with a line of the ſaid alley and parallel to Duke ſtreet, 22 feet, thence with a ſtraight line to the beginning, together with the buildings and improvements thereon. The ſale to commence at 4 o'clock.

William Rhodes, *Truſtee.*

June 9. 2aw4w

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